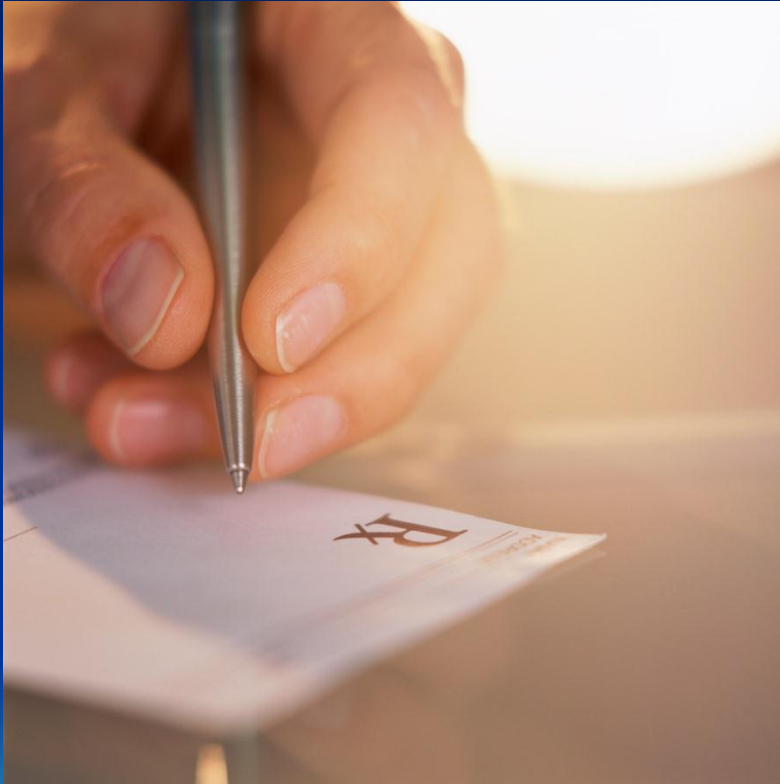


The Montana Prescription Drug Registry

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Montana Prescription Drug Registry



- The Montana Prescription Drug Registry is a program which facilitates the collection, analysis, and reporting of information on the prescribing, dispensing, and use of controlled substance prescriptions for Montana residents.

Program Goal

- The goal of the MPDR program is to assist health care providers in providing safe and effective treatment for their patients and to identify and inhibit the diversion of controlled substances.



Prescription Data



- The program requires pharmacies to report controlled substance prescription data to the MPDR on a weekly basis.
- It may take 7 days from the date a prescription is dispensed until the information appears in the MPDR.

Authorized Users

- The following are authorized to have direct on-line access to the MPDR:
 - Prescribers
 - Pharmacists
 - Designated representatives from Medicaid, Tribal Health, Indian Health, and Veterans Affairs



Authorized Users



- Regulatory and law enforcement agencies are not authorized for on-line access, but may request MPDR information from the Board of Pharmacy with an investigative subpoena.

History of the MPDR

- Enabling legislation passed by the Montana Legislature in 2011
 - Unsuccessful attempts in 2007 and 2009
- Pharmacies began submitting prescription records to the MPDR in March 2012
 - Required to submit records from July 2011
- MPDR went live in October 2012



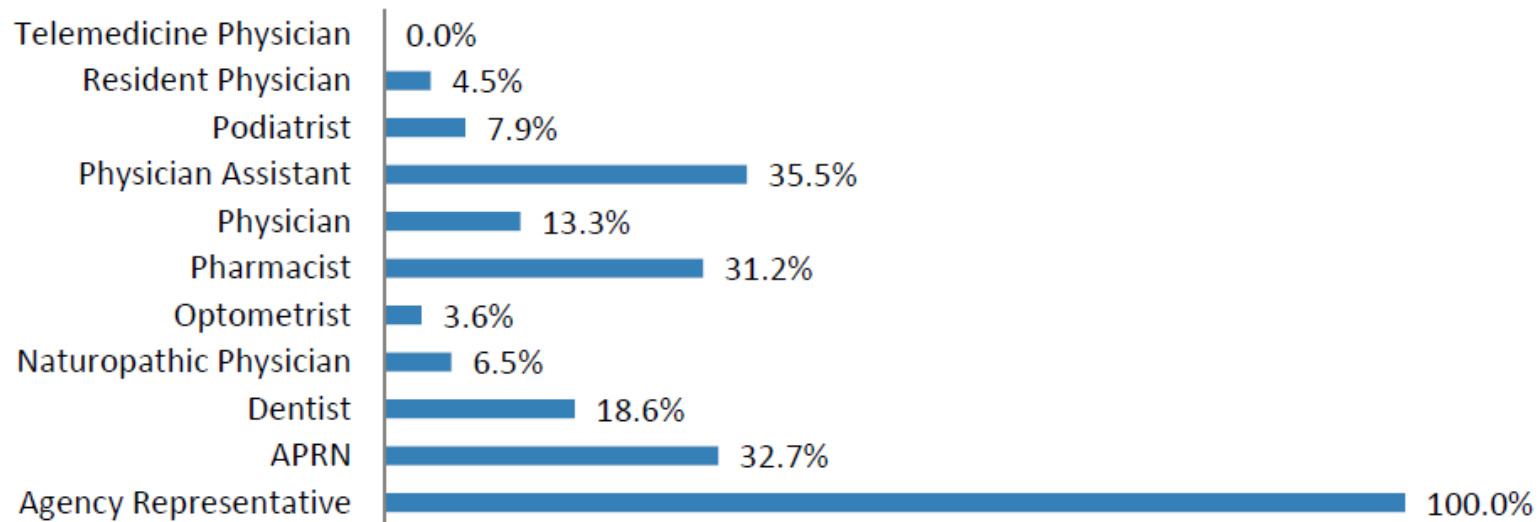
MPDR Statistics

August 2013

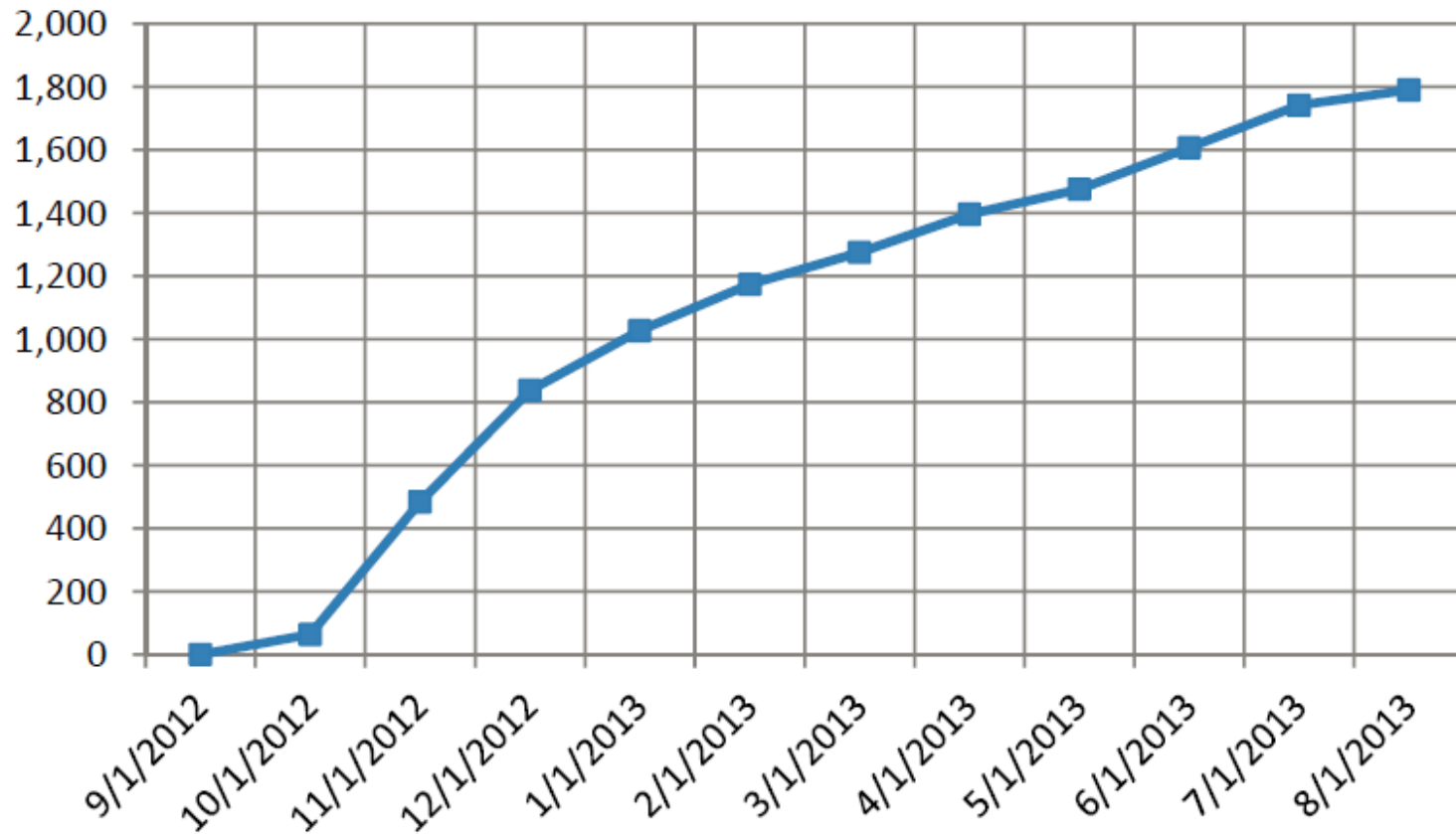
- Prescriptions in database – 3,478,167
- “Patients” in database – 514,803
- Registered users -1,790
 - 19.8% of those eligible
- Patient history searches – 57,872
- Law enforcement subpoenas - 127



Registered Users by License Type (% of eligible) August 2013



of Registered Users through Aug 2013



Future MPDR Enhancements

- Submission of prescription information by Indian Health facilities – some data in system now
- Audit report to monitor submission of data by pharmacies
- Board of Pharmacy-generated reports pushed to providers



Future MPDR Enhancements

- Ability to delegate MPDR access
 - Licensed nursing staff, pharmacy technicians
- Interstate exchange of MPDR information
- Veterans Affairs expanded their privacy rules to allow participation in state PDRs
- For current system status: Drug Registry tab at www.Pharmacy.mt.gov



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Welcome to the Montana Prescription Drug Registry (MPDR)

To **SEARCH** patient history:

1. To be approved to search you must first complete the required [online training program](#).
2. Once you have completed the training, you must then complete the registration form. To register, go to www.pdrregistration.mt.gov.
3. After you register, click the "Sign In" button under "Patient Search History" below. You can view patient prescription history and, for prescribers, view your own prescribing history.

To **UPLOAD** prescription information (pharmacies only):

1. If you have not submitted data before, you must first complete the registration form. To register, go to www.pdrregistration.mt.gov.
2. Once registered, click the "Sign In" button under "Upload Prescription Information" below. You can upload files, enter zero reports, or manually enter prescription details.

For **MORE INFORMATION** go to www.MPDRinfo.mt.gov.



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Patient Search

View all prescriptions for patient John Doe :

Patient Information					
Patient Name	Address	City, State	Date of Birth	Gender	
John Doe	111 Maple Street	Helena , MT	10/3/1983	Male	
Prescription Information					
Show entries per page:					
25					
Drug Name	Prescriber	Date Filled	Quantity Dispensed	Pharmacy Name	Payment Type
OxyCONTIN (10MG)	Test Physician	9/24/2012	20 Each	Test Community Pharmacy	Workers' Compensation
OxyCODONE HCl (5MG)	Test Physician	9/19/2012	60 Each	Test PHA	Workers' Compensation
Methadone HCl (5MG)	Test Podiatrist	9/16/2012	20 Each	Test Community Pharmacy	Private Pay
Hydrocodone-Acetaminophen (10-325MG)	Test Podiatrist	9/16/2012	20 Each	Test Community Pharmacy	Private Pay
Hydrocodone-Acetaminophen (5-325MG)	Test Dentist	9/14/2012	20 Each	Test PHA	Private Pay
OxyCODONE HCl (5MG)	Test Md	9/12/2012	60 Each	Test PHA	Commercial Insurance
Oxycodone-Acetaminophen (5-	Test Md	9/10/2012	30 Each	Test PHA	Workers' Compensation

Provider Search

- The provider search is specific to the prescriptions written by the provider who is logged into the PDR
 - This function has been very useful in detecting forged and altered prescriptions
 - Many instances where quantities were altered
 - Quantity of 10 was changed to 100



Prescriber Search



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Prescription History for prescriber

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Patient Name ⬆	Drug Name ⬆	Quantity Dispensed	Date Filled ▼	Pharmacy Name ⬆
Doe John	OxyCODONE HCl (5MG)	60 Each	9/12/2012	Test Pha
Doe John	Oxycodone-Acetaminophen (5-325MG)	30 Each	9/10/2012	Test Pha
Doe John	LORazepam (1MG)	30 Each	9/6/2011	Test Pha
Doe John	Oxycodone-Acetaminophen (5-325MG)	30 Each	9/6/2011	Test Pha

Showing 1 to 4 of 4 entries

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MPDR Use Recommendations


- Prescription Drug Monitoring Program
Center of Excellence – Brandeis University
- There is no “best practice” frequency
 - Arbitrary thresholds have high rates of false positives/false negatives
- Suggested use:
 - The first time controlled substances are prescribed for a patient
 - With every refill request
 - Whenever you have a red flag

MPDR Use Recommendations

- Consider increased monitoring with:
- Multiple types of controlled substances
 - benzodiazepines, amphetamines, opioids, buprenorphine
- Higher substance abuse risk scores
 - Opioid Risk Tool (ORT)
- Sleep disorders



What if you find something?

- Discrepancies suggest a need for dialogue, medication review, and assessment
 - Information is submitted by pharmacies
 - Errors in data entry
 - Errors in data submission (failing to submit)
 - Failure to disclose information about controlled substance use is a crime
 - Law Enforcement resources
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Contacting Law Enforcement

- If an immediate response is needed, contact the local police department
- If an immediate response is not needed, contact the regional drug task force
 - More resources and expertise in investigating drug crimes





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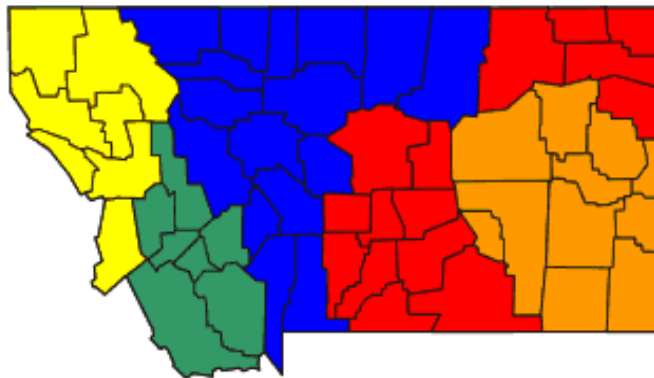


Contact the Narcotics Bureau



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Stronger “doctor shopping” laws

- 45-9-104: Fraudulently obtaining dangerous drugs
- New sections added to the law:
- (6) Knowingly or purposefully failing to disclose to a practitioner that the person has received the same or similar dangerous drug or prescription for a dangerous drug from another source within the prior 30 days; or



Stronger “doctor shopping” laws

- (7) Knowingly or purposefully communicating false or incomplete information to a practitioner with the intent to procure the administration of or a prescription for a dangerous drug. A communication of this information for the purpose provided in this subsection is not a privileged communication



Resources

- Montana Prescription Drug Registry
 - www.mpdr.mt.gov
 - Email: dlibsdmpdr@mt.gov
 - Phone: 406-841-2240
- PDMP Center for Excellence (COE) at Brandeis University:
<http://www.pdmpexcellence.org/>
- MT DOJ Criminal Investigation Bureau
 - <https://doj.mt.gov/enforcement/drug-enforcement/>

